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Hongkong, 18th Jane, 1898. DEATH.

At Kingsclere, Cains Road, this morning at 12.10 from plague. DAVID the dearly beloved son of Emanuel and Sophie Belilios, aged 16 years, douply, regretted.

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, JULY 9, 1898.

TELEGRAMS.

(Special to the Hongkong Telegraph.) THE REBELS ADVANCING. CAPTURE OF MONING AND TIENPAK.

LEKIN OFFICIALS KILLED. CANTON, July 8th.

8:45 p.m. The rebels have captured Moning and Tienpak and are now surrounding Wuchuen-sien in Kwantung. Many Lekin officials have been killed.

THE SITUATION AT WUCHOW.

TRAGEDY AT WUCHOW. The American captain of the West-River steamer Doring has shot his compradore at Wuchow. The compradore is

REUTER'S MESSAGES.

THE LOSS OF THE "LABOURGOGNE

LONDON, July 7th. The loss of life by the sinking of the French Atlantic lines Labourgogus is estimated at 526. Frightful confusion and fighting for the boats prevailed and no attempt was made to save the women and children. The saved include toll o the crew, who seized the boats and repulsed the pasteugers. THE LAST OF ADMIRAL CERVERA'S

SQUADRON. The Reine Mercedes the last of Admiral Cervera's squadron attempted to leave the harbour of Santiago de Cuba on Monday at midnight and was immediately sunk by the American fleet. She now lies, pastly submerged at the entrance of the harbour.

THE STATE OF SPAIN. The Palace at Madrid is guarded. It is expected that General de Campos will form a Cabinet and propose peace.

THE ANNEXATION OF HAWAIL The Senate has passed the resolution to annex Hawall to the United States of American.

WEATHER REPORT.

The Observatory report te-day says:-On the 9th at 11.45 a.w.: The barometer has elsen generally, except in Tongking. Pressure remains high in the Pacific to the E. of Formosa, with relatively low pressure lying over S.W. China. Gradients slight moderate for S. winds on the China coast. FORECAST :- Fresh S.E. and S. winds; squally, showery,

THE PLAGUE

During the 24 hours up to noon, 9th July, no rew cases and no deaths from plague were

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

SEVERAL offenders under "The Cocklost Ordinanco" were to-day fined \$15, in default six weeks.

house of a countrywoman and used foul language was to-day fined \$25.

A JUNK master was to-day found guilty of cruelty to animals owing to the manner in which he crowded pigs on his yessel, and he was ordered to pay a penalty of \$50 or go to gaol for two months.

WE understand that despite all efforts on the part of the Consul General for Portugal and the Portuguese community to obtain a commutation, the sentence on the man Ozorio will be carried out on Monday morning.

THE preliminary annual return of the British Army shows that the Militia has gradually decreared in numbers during the last five years, until it is now close upon 20,000 under strength. There is no prospect of any improvement until the Militia is better'dressed and better treated

THE first match of the Water Pole Shield Competition which came to an unfortunate termination, will be replayed on Monday, at 5 30, p.m. in the V.R.C. enclosure, K.O.R. No. I team will meet V.R.C. No. 1 team. The following reprecent V.R.C.'s team :- Gaol-R. Henderson, Backs-J. Carvalho, T. Muk. Half-Back-A. E. Alves. Forward-A. A. Alves, W. Arm. etrong. Referez-Lta Llayd K.O.R.

DETAILS of the recent big fire at Tauchiraki Aki's Prefecture, are to hand. The fire origirated at Shinyanagi-muchi and the flames spread to Atago Kami-Sakata, Shimian, and other streets. The co flog ation destroyed 286 houses, 14 gcdowns, the two branches of the Akita Bank and the 48th National Bank, a transway station, and some other buildings. One person was injured. One merchant named Omi lost ro.000 piculs of tice, and ro,000 piculs of sale. Another named Sato suffered to the extent of yen 20,000,

A. S. WATSON & CO., LD. On the 23rd ulto, at 3 40 a m., Kaneko Sinkichi, a coolie, murdered a woman named Tskaki Chokichi residing at Ishikawa, Naka ma hi r-chome. Yokohama. He afterwards attempted suicide by cutting his throat with a rasor, and was tent to the hospital by the police authorities. It is believed Kaneko had made a proposal of marriage to the dead woman, but was rejected Another murder occurred in Tokyo on the 22nd ulto. A jinriki ha contic named Yoshicka Kikujiro, 38 years of age, living at Abekawacho, Asakuse, killed ble wife by hanging her with a towel. He afterwards gave bimself up at the police station.

Asahi, consisted chiefly of Japanese yea pieces, market against inconvenience,

A CHINAMAN charged with assaulting the wife of SEVERAL volumetral and beginning to rise in a stone-cutter narrowly escaped heavy punish- their wrath at the fright of a gentleman doing ment at the Police Court to-day. Luckily for the "block" and wearing the corps ribbon on him the case was made one of common assault | his hat upside down. Several of the poor follows

SERGEANT Kerr of the Water Police to-day to the day of small things? prosecuted Captain Kynoch of the steamer inspected by the Port Health officer. The has returned to the colony after a "grand tour" an infected port. The captain pleaded | visited nearly every city in Europe, Asia and

A yew days ago a gang of nine robbers is reported to have attacked a house at Ban Khachon, on Klong Scewilai, in Bangkek province. They met, however, with a stout resistance on the part of the occupants of the house. Three of their number were shot dead, one was captured, and the rest were glad to escape. The captive has now been brought down to Bangkok to be tried.

PHILATELISTS will be interested in the new postage stamps for Thessaly, which the Turkish Government has just caused to be circulated These stamps are of the value of five, two, and one plastre and of 20 and 10 paras, and to eager were collectors to possess the new stamps that on the third day following their introduction, those valued at five and two plastres were all bought up, and changed hands at eighteen shillings. The stamps of smaller value brought four shillings. The traders in these stamps were Turkish officers and Civil sessants, who evidently thought it an opportunity for making money not to be thrown away.

MR J. A. WILSON, head of Messrs. Howell & Co., Hakodate, recently lodged a complaint against one Yoshimura Teunekichi, of Nemuro, in connection with the delivery of refined sulphur. A distraint was made in May this year on application to the Hakodate District Court, and a quantity of sulphur transported from Nemuro by the steamer Gembu Maru was selzed. But of the total amount so selzed 819 bags are alleged to have belonged to Mr. Inagaki Taisu, of Nemuro. Mr. Inagaki applied to the A MANILA man who misbehaved himself in the | Court to have his gords restored, but his application was rejected on the ground that it could not be received or adjudged by any Japanese Court. He protested, however, urging that as his application was presented in regard to a distraint conducted under an order of the Japanese judicial authorities, it did not properly fall within the scope of the treaties between Japan and England. With this in view, an appeal was made. The care is entirely unprecedented, and is a general subject of discussion in Hakedate,

> A STORY of domestic unhappleess was poured. into Captain Hastings' cars to-day by an interesting looking little China woman with a bandaged head and bound feet. She charged her husband with assault. Said husband is a tall hook-nosed Celestial fashionably dressed and is employed by a German firm in Queen's Rord. The woman, through her tears, told how they had been married some 16 years, and now he was living away from her with some one else. She went to him yesterday and asked for a little money and also for one of his jackets that she might wash it. He threw a cup at her, cutting her head and then she' rushed in and landed a bump on his nose with her head. He denied the assault and said that she struck herself on the head with the cup. Capt. Hastings said he had heard that kind of story before and he bound defendant over to be of good behaviour for six months in the sum of \$50, in default ter days. His Wosship also told defendant that he would find it pay him to live in peace and quiet ness with the woman for the next six months,

MESSES, BENJAMIN, Kelly and Potts in their

Weekly Share Report-dated. Hongkong Friday, 8th July, 1898, state:—There have no been many transactions effected during the week and the only noteworthy change in the market is an advance in the prices of Hongkong and Shanghal Banks, Indo Chinas and China Sugars, Banks,-Hongkong and Shanghal Banks have improved their position still further, and sales at 195, 797, and 198 per cent. premium have been effected, the market closing steady at the latter rate. The London quotation has improved to £46 te/-. Marine Insurances.— Unions have changed hands at \$117} and are still obtainable. China Traders are enquired for at \$62. Yangteres are offering at \$130. Canton have been bought at \$133. Fire Insurances Hongkong Fires have been sold at \$3321. China Fires remain unchanged with no business to report: Shipping.-Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steamboats have again changed, hands at \$252 and close steady. Indo-Chinas have been sold at \$61 and close with buyers. Douglas-Steamships are obtainable at \$18. Refineries. Sick the Korean corrency, remarks the Osaka | - China Sugars have further advanced, and shares have been bought at \$167 and \$168; at their withdrawal consequent upon the revision | the close the market is slightly easier and small in the columns system affected trade with lots are on offer at \$168. Luions have been Koren to no small extent. In order to obviate sold at \$38. Mining.—Panjoms age easier and the svil tendencies of the disturbance, it was have declined to \$15 after sales at \$61 and \$6 to. suggested that the Japanese stamped coins A telegram from the mine states that "the mill should be thrown into circulation in the Korean | ran 25 days, crushing 2,100 tons of ore, yielding market, but no practical effect was given to the 205 ounces of smelted gold. The cyanide plant proposal. Now that the period of exchange of worked to days, treating 200 tons of tailings, the yen pleces has been shortened to the end yielding 73 ounces of gold of an average assay of July, coins of this denomination now circu- value of £1 32 9d per ounce." Jelebus have lating in Korea will steadily be'itransmitted to been placed at \$3.65 and \$3.70, and are wanted. to forage to supply their wants, Japan. The question naturally arises, what at the latter rate. Olivers B have been sold at colus are to be employed in Korea in future ? \$380 and are still obtainable. Great Easterns It is stated that the Korran Government has fetched \$325. Raubs are obtsinable at \$35\$. A entituited the Copper Refinlog Company in telegram from Singapore states that the result Osika with the task of manufacturing new silver of the clean up is 2,150 ounces of smelted gold pieces, which, after being transported to the little | from 3 300 tons stone crushed. Docks, Wharves Empire, are to be analysed and duly stamped for and Godowns.-Hongkong and Whampon The situation at Wuchow is critical and | circulation. In view of these circumtances the | Docks have been placed in small lots at 250 per a great exodus of wealthy natives is taking | Company is reported to have purchased new | cent. premium. Kowloon Wharves are steady machinery, and to be ready to commence work at \$60. Lands, Hotels and Buildings,-Hong. halang who were at the head of the Rolan Huf from the 10th lestant. The new coins are to be kong Lands are still offering at \$71. Hongkong shaped like the Japanese 20 sen pieces for I syo Hotels are wanted at \$51. Providents have province; refusing to submit, were put to death denomination and like z yen pieces for & ryos. sgain been sold at \$91. Cotton Mills,-Hong-The circulation of these coins in place of Japan- kong Cottons are wanted in small lots at \$22. time it has been proclaimed a forbidden society, esc. yen pieces will, it is supposed secure the Miscellaneous,-Green Islands are offering at \$30 and \$183 for the Old and New respectively. \ -- N. C. Dally News.

and he got off with three months' hard labour. " are badlygeoncorned, but the stranger worsles along just the same. Are we not, verily, come

Yuensang from coming to his buoy before being | MR. John Lemm, the well-known local architect vessel had come from Amoy which is declared extending over filtern months. Mr. Lemm has ignorance but His Worship imposed a fine of America and he rays that at one time when to Morcow, he thought he was going to be sent to Siberia, bie passport not being quite in form. Mr. Lemm has visited his friends in Australia also and he comes back looking fit for an amount of hard work in the matter of designing bungalows, shop, cottages or loss houses.

OBITUARY.

MASTER DAVID BELILIOS.

It is with deep regret that we have to chronicle the melancholy fact, that the plague has claimed yet another foreign wictim in the person of David Beillios, the second son of the Hon, E. R. Belilloz, C.M.G., who died from the disease at Kingsclere early this morning, aged 16 years The deceased youth was attending at the Victoris English Schools, and some ten days back was attacked by what was at first considered to be ordinary majarial fever. A few days ago, however, plague symptoms made their appearance, and in spite of all that the medical faculty; of the Colony could do the plague claimed its

We tender our sincerest sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Bellios in their sad bereavement, which is all the more shocking by reason of its coming upon them at a time when the plague was supposed to have almost if not quite died out.

THE REBRLLION IN SOUTH CHINA.

. (From our own Correspondent)

CANTON, July 7th. After posting my report this afternoon obtained further information respecting the movements of the rebels and at once wired it to the Spanish reserve Squadron, with transports Hongkong. It is to the effect that the Governor of Kwangiung resident in this city, got a telegram to-day from the Prefect of Wuchnenhalen | slow progress, but at any rate it is something reporting that a division of the rebel army has taken Suchuenbeien, entered Kwangtung prowince near Sinihalen and after capturing skirmishing continues on the outskirts of Manila. Hwachow are advancing on Wechuen city, the surrender of which they demanded to-day. The Prefect states he has no hope of being able to defeat the insurgents and therefore urged the Governor of Kwangtung to immediately despatch | Spanish outposts extend seven or eight miles a gunboat with troops to Wuchuen, which is from the town, along the line of the water-pipes near the coast and only a few hours' steaming from the great reservoir beyond San Juan del from Kwanchow Bay, the harbour in Linchow | Monte. All along this route, the rebels are in peninsula secen'ly annexed by la belle Prance. Why the rebels should haven towards th coast is not very clear unless the Commander- in other directions. There is only a little in-Chief, who is said to be a prominent member of the Kolso Hul, deems it a good move to divide his force and thus weaken and bewilde the Imperial forces sent against him from

It is reported here that Customs craiser Like is to despatched to Wuchow. I think she is

now in Hongkong or thereabout. There is a good deal of uneasiners in this city and if the robels advance much further East down the West River, there will be a panic and

I fear, very serious disorder. Can it be possible that the British Government is unable to spare one gunboat for the protection of the Shameen? Even the ancient

Firebrand would be better than none at all. I am informed that a fair proportion of the cat to walk over without wetting its feet. rebel army consists of Black Flags, who were paid off after the China-Japan war. It is also reported that some of the rebel commanders are Black Flag officers, while, others holding high vank ball from the Tonkin borderlands.

THE "KOLAO" SOCIETY.

As the Kolao Hul is frequently referred to Government documents and in the Chinese da ly newspapers, and as foreigners as yet know from a native scholar may be of some service.

The Kolao Has had its origin in the Chinese army. The officers in the army pledged themselves by an oath to form a regiment which, when the Chinese army should meet a strong enemy or fall into great danger, would bring officers and soldiers to the rescue. Thos belonging to this Society would hav a special banner and special uniform so as encourage one another. This was the beginning of this Society. In time however it degenerated and was discouraged by the authorities. But has continued to this day. It secretly sold tickets to get money, professing that those who held such tickets would have special protection until the number in the society was very large

Most of the members are discharged soldiers Formerly pledged to defend their country igainst rebals and robbers, they have finally official scale, and false banners, declaring that

The Society was established before the close of the Talping rebellion and spread greatly after the rebellion was put down. During the reigns of Helen Teag and Tung Chib, 1850-1875, the memberahip was very numerous in Klaugeu Anbul, and Hupeh. The Viceroy Liu in his capacity of Imperial Commissioner of the Nanyang, issued some years ago special instructions to all the magistrates under his jurisdiction that they should issue proclamations to put down the Society. But Test Fayun and Huang Famovement to the district of Faho, in Chekiang by the then Governor Mal, and the false civil and military scale were destroyed. From tha

THE WAR.

THE SITUATION IN MANILA. (Prom our own Correspondent.)

The situation is not much altered during the

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past week. The American iroopships are momentarily expected, and pending their arrival the sebels seem to be "marking time." It is all very well for them, but it is killing us with suspense, the weariness of waiting for a climax long delayed, and sure to be exclibe when it does come. We may all be hunted and killed, by bloodthirsty savages flushed with victory, or by desperate Spaniards filled with unreasoning hate of the Anglo-Saxon; we may be blown to pieces in a bombardment, we may be driven out of house and home to languish in hunger and misery watching the wild tumult of blood and fire; but we ought not to suffer the prolonged agony of looking daily for our doom, and daily learning that it is to be fo-morrow. When the U.S. squadton destroyed the Spanish ships, it was regarded as a foregone conclusion that Admiral Dewey would forthwith bombard the city, and make an' end of the matter at once. Such was said to be his pien when he left Hongkong, two months ago. Such was the inference drawn by the whole world when bare news of the naval battle was published; in Europe and America everybody said "Manila is by this time in mine." Many papers published pictures of Manila in the act of being reduced to ruing Truth is stranger than fiction, to such papers. The city is just where it was, intact; but the constitutions of its inhabitants are being reduced to rulns by the suspense. Murderers condemned to penal servitude sometimes beg for the death penalty as being kinder. I do not beg to be bombarded, but I do wish the climax would climb along quicker, whatever form it is to take, Admiral Dewey was to give the city thirty minutes to capitulate; or take the consequences (in assorted shells, hot or cold). Then it was to be forty-eight hours. Then he would not bembard at all, but troops were coming in three weeks. Then they were to arrive by the end of the month, or the first week in June at the latest, Then the 10th; then the 15th; then the 18th and so on from day to-day, until now June is all out, and still the troops do not come. Meantime, the Spaniards are also expecting troops-; and coal steamers, left Cadiz on the 26th of May, and reached Gibraltar by the 16th June, rather definite.

Meantime the happy-go-lucky style of In every direction, it is the same; walk or drive out as far as the houses go, and you find that as soon as the fields commence, you are among the shooting. In one direction, however, the the woods on each side of the line, and they can at any moment begin a double attack ; but somehow they seem to prefer turning their attention occasional shooting on the waterworks road whereas I feel sure the rebels could, if they wished, easily rush in from both sides and break the Spanish line, says at San Juan, cutting off the town's water supply. Even if they could not hold San Ivan, the mischief would be done and they could retire. The only explanation I can see is that the Filiplace are anxious to avoid any possible friction with neutrals; the loss of the water suppuly would be a terrible thing for Mantia now, because most of the old wells which were used before the pipes were laid from the hills, are now out of repair and cannot be used again. Even if they could, the population is larger now, and the diseases which were clearly caused by bad water in the old days would break out worse than ever. Of course, river water is out of the question; the Pasig is a stream of liquid mud, with a top-dressing of stray vegetation, sometimes thick enough for a So the loss of the water supply would be a cruel blow to Minila; and my own opinion is

that that is just the reason why the rebels hold

their hand. They are already going out of their way to ensure for themselves the favourable opinion of foreigners, in several ways; avoiding ail damage to foreign property, welcoming and entertaining all foreigness who wisit their camps, privately notifying foreign residents when a particular subath is going to be attacked. The native leaders know that there are many. Europeans who protest against the idea of letting the Filipines govern themselves, and many even say it is not right for the Americans to employ little about the Society, the following brief sketch I or to any way ally themselves with a "gang of savages in so it is prudent to accupatously avoid as for as possible anything which would strengther, the feeling against them, I believe that is why they are leaving the waterworks alone, and also why they are practically doing i nothing now, having carried all before them up to the filoge of the town. They could probably drive the Spanisids within the walls of the cliadel at once, but it suits them to adopt a plan which gives time for the Americans to come-If indeed they ever will really come i. Agulualdo could now rush right into the town, but it would lead to a lot of damage in the town, and probably the death of many non-combatants ; so he is taking a more deliberate course, to avoid that as much as possible. He has about sixty field-guns, of different sorts, captured at different times from the Spaniards. He has avoided bringing them to Manila until now, because he has been able to do all he wanted without them, and in fact the robels have only inged artillery on two or three occasions in the provinces. But he is now moving his guns along towards Manile, from the south, some become rebels and robbers themselves. from Imus, some from Cavite, some from Most of them have false official rank, false Kalamba. This is a slow process, for the soads are excerable—enough in themselves to prove they have power of life and death and the right | Spain's unfilness to sule. I have travelled a good deal, and I never saw a place with worse roads. Even China has a fairly good road here and there:

When the rebel artillery is all assembled, which will probably be a week hence, there is to be a concerted attack, not on the town full of anxious neutrals, but on the principal Spanish fortifications outside, so ss.to rush them into the citadel, and then have them boxed up apart from neutrals. It is a pretty plan, and will probably succeed, without any damage except in the immediate vicinity of the posts to be inihed. These are three, one south and two east of the city; the north being the business quarter, the easiest prey, but the part which the totels seem to studiously svoid. The southern op post is the fort and powder magazine at Malate : the fort is an antique stone enclosure about 100 yards square, with five cannon, old but still vigorous, to judge by the noise they

make every night and all night leng. All round

Malate, their are strongly made earth works TSIR S. RAFFLES AND THE MALAP facing southward; night after night, the rutermost of these trenches are occupied alternately by Spaniards and rebels, and about half a dozen men are killed on each side at each forward and backward movement. I cannot help thinking the rebels are just playing with the Spaniards. until the time for serious business.

The best deferce of the Malate Fort is a little siver and a ble swamp; but on the further edge and his work at Singapers and in the Straits of the swamp there is a wood, which is distaste- Settlements would always claim the attention of ful to the Spaniards; so, every day, they send | those who had dwelt in that region, but it had out gangs of native "vo unteers," with exes and | been invested with general national importance choppers, to cut down all the trees. The land of peculiarly direct significance by its "Volunteers" are under the supervision of relationship to the progress of events in the Far Spanish efficers, all carrying ho sewhips; not | East. At the present moment it could be seen riding-whips, but long-lashed driving-whips, how fortunete it was for England that in 1819 I asked what the whips were for-were he realized the importance of making secure the there horses to drag away the fallen trees? road to the Far East, and that his measures with No, they were simply to keep the men at that object in view were after many difficulties work; these niggers are lary, and as soon as eventually crowned with success. The lecturer there is a little shouting they want to come proceeded to sketch the earlier part of Sir S. away. So the Spanisid told me, and I simply couldn't find a word to say in reply, without and coming as a stranger, he was able to win making impolite reflections on his sanity. Here | gound the responsible Governor of India to his is a man with a whip among a crowd of twenty | policy of conquering Java as the sure way to or thirty men with sies and choppers; at every secure for ever the predominance of Biltish compolot in this war, the natives have turned against | merce in the waters of the Far East. After it: the Spaniards as soon as ever they have had | corquest he was made Lieutenant-Governor of the chance. Oh, the native volunteers are per- the island, and held the post with the greatest fectly trustworthy, say the Spanlards. It is im- success till the fates, or, to be more precise, the possible to argue. The only thing I could think | Congress of Vienna decreed that the Island of saying was "all right, wait till you are killed, should be restored to the Dutch. This meant and then you will know all about it ;" but it the destruction of Riffl is's hopes and of his would only have made him angry if I had said ambition, not for himself, but for the that. Saving the lives of lunatics is a dangerous | country, | Java was in his hands to be the and unprofitable pastime. If they must commit | balf-way house to Chica and Japan, and spicide, let them.

is the next ward, Ermita, which extends along to be based on the generosity of her commercial the seashore from Malate, towards the city. In | policy towards the rest of the world, for Rafil: Ermite are the English Club, Jesult Observatory, several consulates, and the Exhibition buildings, | party politics at home, and while the East Indi some way back from the seashore, along a Company clung to its monopolies he, its servant pleasant road. Turning straight inland, there | made every port within its jurisdiction a freeport. are many very pretty roads, all bordered by In 1818 he was practically banished to Sumatra handsome villar, and all now getting an as Governor of Bencoolen, where those who dread eccasional stray shot through the window or the | ed his untiring energy felt sure he would have roof; spent bullets these must be, for I have not | no opportunity of disturbing their tranquility by heard of anybody being hurt by them. Proceed- raising burning questions and by confending for ing inland, the next ward to Ermita is Singalung, I sights they were well content to see lost or left where the British vice-consul lives. His house in absyance Bot the expectation was baseless is tather for out, and the bullets thereaboute are | On his arrival at Bencholen be took in at a little fresher. Further inland, is the large re- | glance the whole situation that had arisen from sidential district of San Fernando de Dilao, the aggressiveness of the Dutch, who, he said, generally called by its native name Paco. had scarcely left the English a foot to stand on. Bullets have not yet begun dropping into Paco; But there was still time, be thought, to secur the Spanish outposts here extend into the this foot, so he immediately addressed the country, and the houses are not within Governor-General, Lord Hastings, and range of the rebels. The next ward, Santa I return was invited to Calcutta to discuss th Ana, is right in the thick of it. Santa I situation. The result was that he obtained Ana is in a horre-shoe bend of the river Pasig. I remission to do what no one clie would do -viz with rebeis strongly proted on the opposite bank keep the Strai's open for Biltish trade and east and north, Spanish outpost and blockhouse on the opposite bank west, and the road into town south and west. Santa Ana church and convent combine to make a perfect fortress; walls six feet thick, with narrow slits of windows, and a fine roomy Interior. Here a Spanish general has taken up his headquarters, and half the garrison bivouses in the convent courtyard, under the sky in fine weather, under the cloister when rain comes. Naturally, this place is a centre of attraction for rebel bullets; and the wonder has been that the rebels sent only bullets and not cannon-halls and bomb-shells. They, wish to avoid the odium of wrecking churches. But a lew days ago, a shell did come into Santa Ana, passed thorough one Englishman's houre and into the next-a Scotchman's. Fragments of the shell flow about in all directions, so that it was difficult to be sure where it came from. It was taken as a maiter of course that it must be a rebel shell; but after carefully taking the bearings, I am sure it came from the Spaniards at San Juan del Monte, and was aimed at the rebels in Mandaloyan, and hit Santa Ana. Mandaloyan is only just across is further north east and is in Spanish possession up to date.

Santa Mesa, nerth by west from Santa Ana. There is a powder magraine and fort at Santa Mesa, which is avery straggling place. These there positions are to be surrounded by rebel artillery, and then-then-but when?

MANILA NOTES.

(From our Resident Correspondent) MANILA, June 30th.

The American troops arrived to-day convoyed. by the Baltimore and the Charleston. We hear that they have a force of about five thousand men on board, and if they make good use of them and lose no time they can carry all fifty thousand to seventy thousand men taking no more idea of war than so many children. It world be laughable if it was not pitiful to see their silly preparations for a desperate defence. which will never arrive.

ed h's strength. Besides it is likely that helf a that there is money to be made.

There has been very heavy firing all day at Malate, both musketry and cannon, but so far no advantage has been gained by the robels.

The Yuensang left at daylight and the Zafiro at 5 p in., but no notice was given until it was too late to take advantage of the chance of a mail. There was a notice costed to Ermita Club but few were aware of it until too late.

Admiral Dewey has now given notice that the slockade is to be rendered effective and that no more, ships will be allowed to leave with pas-Sengers. .

We are on short allowance of water for bathing and may soon be shorter as the water has to be pumped from the river to the reservoir and the stock of coal has ron short.

The Bddle arrived with mails, but few of us

got letters. It is now reported that the Americans will do nothing until General Mertitt arrives in about ten days more with another batch of four thousand men. It seems to be doubtful if he will come with them and if not we may have another month of waiting for the end.

There was heavy firing to-day at many points and a good many wounded were brought in, but so far there appears to be no decided advance on either side.

July 3rd,

Advance. to suffer from hunger and the state of things will grow delly worse. The Authorities have issued the pilce of food and a civil commission has steps to make that a stallty when the time came. Yaluit (South Sta Islands) the German ships been appointed to look in the matter. Fines of from two hundred to one thousand dollars will

The Friday evening discourse at the Royal Institution recently was given by Lieutenant-General Str. Andrew Cirake, whose subject was

"Sir Stamford Re Mos and the Malay States." The Lycturer said that Sir Stamford Raffles Raffies's career and to tell how, at the age of 29 to secure the undisputed supremacy of England

Malate is full of handsome residences, and so in these seas. The security of her position was was a free-trader before the word was known ! place a check on the excluding policy of the Dutch, and thus for the second time he brought a Governor-General of India sound to his views On February 29, 1819, he ho's'ed the Union I Jack at Singapore, and since then the evidence as to the value and importance of what he so quired had steadily increased. At the time he wrote that Singapore had every advantagegeographical and local-an excellent herbour

capital facilities for defence to shipping, and port in the direct track of the China trade, while every ship passing through the Straits must go within balf a mile of it. All he foretold had been fully realized. The lecturer cent on to give an account of the condition of the Malay Penin suls in 1874, when it was determined that the internal struggles which were then paralysing trade in the western States and decimating the population had become a serious danger to neighbouring British settlements, and showed by statistics what improvements were brought shout by British interference. The cardinal feature of interest in the story was the means by which all piracy and land-fighting was absolutely stamped out; by which taxation was almost the river, north east of Santa Ana. San Juan | shollshed, slavery suppressed, justice done, roads and railways constructed, prisons and hospitals built and maintained, and, above all, The third Spinish position of importance is the chiefs reconciled to the new life and the recognition, of equality of all races and classes before the law. Not by were involving the slaughter of native races, not by drafts upon the Imperial Exchequer, not by agency of chartered companies that necessarily sought their own interests first, was the development of the Malay

States attained. Their present seace and marvellous advance in prosperity were due to a sympathetic administration that dealt tenderly with native prejudices and sought to lead upward m free people instead of forcibly driving a subject race. The example and success of Stamford ports, have been vainly trying to fix at better Riffler should be an encouragement at the present juncture, for he showed what could be done ploul. This material change for the worse is by courage, confidence, and a clear mind. Of before them. The Spaniards profess to laugh England's two European rivals in the East, the | decline in rice prices locally whilst at Salgon no at the idea of anything less than a force of from | French were vanquished by Clive on the mainland of India, and the Dutch were finally crushed Manila, but then the Spanlards appear to have by the founding of Singapore. The credit for the and that freights in this direction may change latter achievement was as clearly due to Rafil's for the better again, always provided, that not alone as the victory of Plassey to Clive, and the lecturer held the opinion-and had expressed it There has likewise been no enquiry from Salgon and their hopes of fleets and reinforcements | before the publication of Mr. Boulger's biography | to other ports, excepting the demand for a small -that of those two great Englishmen Stamford | boat to load for Singapore at a low rate, but no It is reported here that after Manila has Ruil's was the greater man. Injured and tru- charter is reported as yet, fallen, Agui and lo intends to inform the Ameri- | duced during his life, he had been neglected by cans that he has no more use for their services, later generations, but his work, achieved at prevailing though rates have not dropped quite that they can now return to America and leave a moment of depression such as the pre- | so much, 25/30 cents per picul being still quoted the Philippines to the Philipines. Of course sent, would endure as long as the British for medium size boats, but the demand is very the Americans will refuse to do any such thing | Empire. The period covered by his official life | limited. and Aguinaldo will find that he has miscalculat- was the turning point in British relations with the Far East. A new chapter in the history of steamer is reported at a very fair rate, for

dozen Aguinaldos will spring up when they fined | those relations was now opened, and the policy | Chinese account, but in addition to that, a good. up her resources by the agency of treaty ports | hoped, that steamers may find a further outlet was' practically at an end. The partition of in this direction for some time to come. while we might have preferred that that wast and neglected in spite of advices that produce through its own ports, other Powers, perhaps | Since the last tettlement at 37 cents per picul, more ambitious and less patient, had other Newchwang to Canton, the best that could be views, and had decided to attempt, by a direct | done for a small carrier, was 28 cents per picul process what we were content to leave to indir and the same rate has been accepted by a able unless China showed promise of an further demand is existing in last named direc-

internal awakening of which there was no real tion, August loading, but at even lower rates. hope. The lecturer did not see in the recent | Coal Freights are unchanged and likely to | proceedings of Russia, Germany, and France remain fairly steady there being not so much any cause for alarm or ground for recrimination. tonnage available at Japan as formerly. Some In occupying Port Arthur and Ta-lien-wan | chartering has come to pass at \$2.25 per ton for | Russia was simple fulfilling her evident destiny | this port, in one instance \$2.35 has been paid | and acting in obedience to natural forces. Her for a prompt boat, and there is more enquiry, action created no legitimate grievance, for Eng. principally August loading. land had no right to exclude anothe Power from On monthly termy, a couple of charters are territory she did not intend to occupy hersell. reported, the China being for Chinese account 1872-Incendiary fire on the ship Benefactor in The only wise course for England was to recog- and Glengyle for the P. M. S. S. Co. In face nize facts long foreseen, and since the partition of the present unsettled state of the market. 1888-Eruption of Mayon volcano, Philippines of China had Ibegun to make ceitain of her Chinese are rather averse to taking up fresh

was apparently to be occupied, but nothing | Sail Freights :- For New York, the demand, had been done to secure our position alieded to in our last, has since been filled by at the mouth of the Yang-isze. The the charter of British 4m. back Muskoka on ancient fable of the dog and the bone stood private terms. There may yet be room for The firing still proceeds but is weakening true now as always, and by reaching after the another ship. For San Francisco, the enquiry somewhat. The rebels either will not or cannot image of a power, that was not to be ours we has likewise been responded to, the French back were risking the loss of the real substance. He | Duchesse Anne having been fixed in this direc-Many of the potter people are now begining | thought, therefore, that we should welcome a | tion. Russian occupation of Manchuris and a German There is a fair amount of disengaged tonnage occupation of Shantung, but that we ought at | in port and more vessels are expected. a proclamation stating that advantage is not to | once to define clearly our sphere of future direct | Coastwise :-No business done. be taken of the circumstances to unduly raise. Influence in Central China and take immediate | The Danish bank Regentild is ordered to

of our share of China greater difficulties would assuredly arise. No one Power could monopolize the trade of an opened-out China, and there was room for all. If we did not maintain our present proportion of the whole trade of China it did not follow we should not gain enermously, for that whole trade was but a fraction of what the fu uto would bring. It, as the tectures fully halleved, we'should keep our full share of future commercial advantages it would be due to great measure to the wisdom and foresight of Sir Stamford Raffles, who in Singapore secured for us the great gate of one of the most important trade routes in the world.

THE TRADE OF SHASHI.

Acting-Consul W. T. Clennell, writing to the Foreign Office on the trade of Shashi, says those who have been enthusiastic in urging the opening of Shashi as a likely centre for import trade in the hands of foreigners seem to have overlooked the somewhat obvious consideration that the town has a " back door," being in ready communication with Hankow by several canals, The principal canal, called at its Shashi end the Pien Ho, affords advantages to the Chinese importer which steamers cannot for a long time hope to rival. Canal junks may be hirod or chartered any day. They await the convenience of the shipper instead of obliging him to ship at times which may not sult him. They remain at his disposal for whatever period he bargains for. They are sufficiently numerous for competition to keep down freights. Although the time they occupy on the journey varies from four or five days to to days or more, this is no hard. ship at a port where there is cometimes no steamer for a week. Mr. Clennell has known the funk lourney take a few hours over three days. so that a favourable Canal journey takes less time than an unfavorable steamer journey." Freights are light and although the shipper has their levies do not suffice to make him-after his established practice. As junks may be detained on prelyal at their destination where a steamer would probably be turned sound at orce, he saves in godown blie. The cantle moreover, is shorter than the river by s me to or 70 miles, and is comparatively free from the dangers and delays to navigation caused by the varying conditions of steam and weather upon the Yangize. Add to these considerations the inveterate conservation of the Chinese, and the reason why the canal route is preferred becomes sufficiently obvious. As a matter of fact foreign goods are very largely a walk through the main streets will show a host of small Tapanese cotton goods and fancy articles. milk, fruits, and sauces, English rugs and blackets (worth many times the ree Halkwan clocks and watches (in at least a dozen shops), colou ed wool, medicines, spirits of wine santonine tablets, cigars, and a little foreign smoking tobarco (bird's eye) The chief dealers in such goods are Cantonere shop-keepers, most of them not long astablished in the town. As will have been already inferred, the native goods brought by canal far exceed, in value and quantity, those of foreign origin

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

HONOKONG FREIGHT MARKET.

In their Freight Circular issued to-day Messra. Lamke and Rogge report as follows :---During the past fortnight, we regret to say, dolness and inactivity have been the chie features in the freight market and chartering has been restricted to the smallest possible compass whilst tates of freight, especially for Southern business have experienced such

decline as was hardly thought possible. Steam-Freights :- In last issue we indicated, that the Saigon market was showing signs of weakness, but 22 cents per pleul could still be quoted as the current rate. During the time sluce elapsed a serious retrograde movement has set in however and rates have dropped to such a low point, viz. 13 cents per picul that chariering became quite impracticable, couple of steamers; now discharging at Salgon and desirous of chartering for this or Northern rates, but failing to do so accepted 13 cents per mainly attributable to a constant and heav corresponding drop in prices has been noticeable It may be, that this stagnation is only temporary too much tonnege is thrown on the market

For Bangkok, a similar state of things is

For Philippines (Iloilo), the charter of s pursued since the beginning of the century of deal more business is said to have been done. leaving China territorially intact and opening particulars &c. not to be reported and is to be

China might be sold to have commenced, and, [Northern business also remains rather weak country should have been gradually opened, out prices at Newchwang had declined considerably, ect methods. Sooner or later this was inevit- steamer from Newchwang to Amoy. Some

share. He did not gather that any step in tonnage "on time" especially as owners are 1896-Escape of Chinese convicts from Monte that direction had been taken. Wel-hal-wel, still asking prices out of proportion to the rates lying 600 miles beyond the British sphere, now rolling for ordinary coasting business.

We deferred providing India with a frontier Beha Richmers and Richard Richmers pro- 1840-The Yangue blockaded by the British line till the Russians had advanced across the | ceed to Rangoon, British back Austria to Cobu, be impose on anyone who attempts to raise plains of Central Asia, and difficulties were and British ship Old Keneington to Tocapilla 1849-Armietica between Prussla and Denmark. the natural result. If we deferred the definition (West Coast),

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CONQUEROR SAMPSON.

THE AME ICAN SIMPSON THE COUNTERPART OF DRAKE'S VAMOUS CAPTAIN.

It is a somewhat strange colouldence that the name of the admiral commanding the main United States first in the West Indies should be identical with that of the Captain Sampson who was one of Sir Francis Drake's most famousiceptains, and who in 1584 acted as Corporal to run, the gauntlet of several taxing stations, of the Field to Carlell, Drake's lieutenant. At Salgon, the conquest of Bayona he was despatched to the Governor to present Drake's formal demands and subsequently upon it being discovered from the prisoners that certain English sailors had been detained at Vigo, was detailed with a party of sallers to attack the town and after defeating 200 Spinlards with considerable loss successfully accomplish-his mission, returning to the inshore squadron with loot valued by the Spanlards at 30,000 ducate.

Again, on November 16, before Santiago, he landed with Carlell, who was in command of 1,000 men, in the evening of that day, and by I the morning the troops found themselves within sold in Shashi. Statistics are unobtainable, but two miles of the position to be attacked, when, upoa a general advance being made, it was discovered that the works were not protected, Statfordiblice pottery, Sheffield, German, and and the position was thereupon entered, Samp-American cutlery, English candles, French and son and another officer, being detailed with English soap, Paglish, Japanese, and Italian, a "fortern" of 30 munketeers to climb down to umbrellar, preserves, sweets, condiments, tinned | the town to reconnoitre. The town was deserted. and, accordingly, unoccupied, and held at a ransom. On the 26th, preparations were made taels entered in the customs returns), Japanese for disembarkment, but first, Sampson, with two and other lamps, German, American, and other companies, was despatched in Hawkins' galliot and two pinnaces to Porto Prays, to search for

hidden treasure. Again, at Cartagena, on February 6, Sampson Carleil that the entrenchments did not extend quite to the sea, room being left for the retiring picket to pass round and regain the town, but this space, however, had been closed with large wine pipes filled with earth piled on top of one another, extending from the end of the entrenchments right out to the sea. Carlell readily recognized that neither the guns of the galleys nor of the entrenchments could be brought to bear upon this particular spot, and he accordingly at once decided to make his assault there. Goring's musketeers were advanced and on their de ivering a volley in the Spaniards' faces Sampson at the head of his men passed through their ranks and came to push of pike, and after a desperate struggle, in which Sampson was

wounded, an entry was made and the entrench-Sampson again figures as Drake's Lieutenant-Colorel on April 24, 11598, in his attack upon Corunns, where the idea was to cicalade two points of the isthmus wall supported by a boat attack from the harbor. At the west end of the isthmus Captain Richard Wingfield (Norrey's Lieutenant-Colonel) and Captain Sampson (Drake's Lieutenant-Colonel) were told off with a "forlorn" of 500 men to endeavour at low tide to repeat the successful mancavre in which Sampson had played so conspicuous a part at Cartagena three years before. The water, however, at the end of the wall was too deep and the IM THE MATTER OF THE COMPANIES force had to proceed by "escalada," when they were thrice driven back, and it was not until the

Apart from similarity of name it is possible that the two are related, but in any case exemplifies the close associations existing between the Anglo-Saxon rices,

an entry was effected.

NOTANDA. CALENDAR.

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Thermometer75.2 Rainfall......15.0 TO-DAY. WEATHER REPORT. On date at On date at Barometer 29.84 29.80 Thermometer

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AMMIVERSARIES. 1656-First Dutch Embassy arrived at Tientsin. 1797-Edmund Burke dled. - Hongkong harbour,

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TO-MORROW. Sanday, 10th July, 1898. High water-Morning 2hr. 10min. -Afternoon Thr. 54min.

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St. John's Cathedral :- Communion, 7 a.m., Matins, II s.m., Evensong, 5 45 p.m. Roman Catholic Cathedral .- Mass at 6 a.m., 7 am., 8 a.m. and 9.30 a.m. Benediction,

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St. Anthony's Chapel, West Point :- Mass, 8 Wesleyan Methodist Church: -- Services, 10.30 a.m. and 5.45 p.m. St. Peter's Seamen's Church:-II a.m. and

6.30 p.m. SHIPPING AND MAIL NEWS.

MAILS DUR:

Australian (Changsha) to-morrow. Canadian (Empress of Jopan) rath lost. Australian (Australian) 14th inst. American (Belgic) 18th Inst.

WE are informed by the Agents that the Austrian Lloyd's S. N. Co.'s steamer Maria Valerie left Singapore for this port last night.

THE Canadian Pacific Railway Co.'s steamer Empress of India, sailed from Yokohama for Vancouver on Filday p.m. (8th inst.

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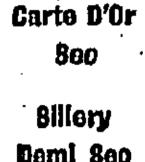
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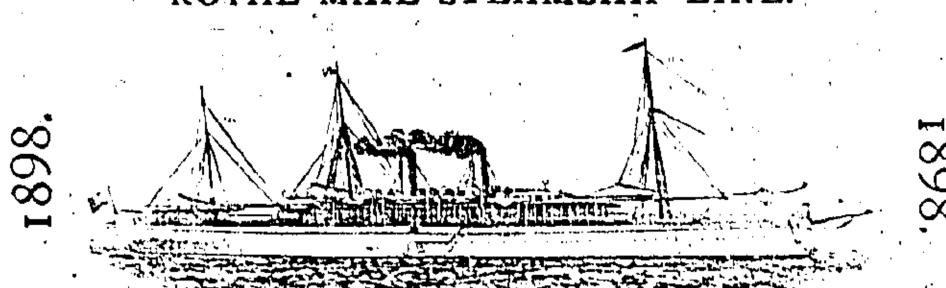
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